followed their example.

men for military duty?

servitude will be released. But

the Kalser's Government frankly adm

The German excuse that the Belgians

are idle and are a burden on charity will create a smile, since the charity

by which the Belgian population is sur

ported is provided mostly by Great

ritain, France and the United States.

To any sane person if the action were

being taken on the grounds Germany

cites the Teutons would be working

against their own interests. If this sou

rushing crime, the darkest of the twen

America to the misery of those who are

too weak to guard their own soil it wil

Before the great war it was believed

juite generally that human slavery ha

een abolished forever in civilized coun

tries. The englavement of Belgians by

that acceptance of German social de-

THE SPARROW DENOUNCED

Classed With the Starling and the Ca

as Birds' Worst Enemies.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A

practical experimenter in attracting

not agree with Mr. Archibald Weeks

starling and the Egyptian cat are the

The sparrows and starlings may

compared to rats and hogs, for they

will give no other bird room to nest o

peace in which to live. At my 500 acre

farm in Monmouth county, New Jersey

I've done everything possible to protec

and attract birds and I've had marke

parrows in winter and starlings in the

ouses and boxes built for the martins

1,000 nests ready. I have n nests of wrons and highholders.

cess, but not until I shot of the

worst enemies of birds.

protecting native wild birds, I can-

JOHN A. LOGAN.

velopment as civilisation is a fallacy.

Das Moines, Ia.; November 21.

ave served some purpose.

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etions for Embargo Makers.

The war in the other part of the world is undoubtedly raising the price of foodstuffs in this country. Our farmers are profiting greatly by the export trade. Agricultural prosperity has often been exhibited as the ndation of national prosperity.

The money the farmers and venders make goes through a thousand channels of expenditure into the pock as and into the welfare of millions of the other citizens who are paying comewhat higher for what they eat.

Do the projectors of an embargo on foodstuffs believe that they can promote the well being of our citizens in general by destroying or greatly restricting the market from which comes so much of the cash wherewith to buy edibles?

If they do so believe, their cours is clear with respect to other factors making the total of the cost of living. Peodstuffs are not the only element

There is leather, for instance. The high cost of shoes is felt by every American with feet of his own or feet of his youngsters to cover.

There is cotton. There are the countless manufactured products of the metals, all enhanced more or less in cost to the American consumer by the foreign demand that is now making the wheels of American industry revolve so as to enable millions of us to buy even at higher prices the ne cessities of civilized life.

Is it the purpose of the embargo projectors, for example the Hon. JOHN J. FITZGERALD, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, to follow the proposed embargo on foodstuffs with an embargo on leather metals?

Why not, if their position is sound in the matter of the exportation of

But if so, with what result to American prosperity and the common welnt and future?

These questions, we think, will be well and candidly considered before any sane legislature or any level beaded Administration embarks in the rtentous enterprise indicated by Mr. FITZGERALD's initial proposal. If he intends an embargo on foodstuffs primarily as a measure of retaliation punish foreign nations for what we hold to be offences committed against comment to make on the scheme. It national self-interest, and inhuman sibilities to mankind outside our borhigh cost of living in America the State of the United States. Congress will do well to study the estibilities of its responsive economic effect, and also to ask why this single dement in the high cost of living should be selected for the dangerous and doubtful experiment.

And this, we believe, will be done before any such measure gets far ahead on the calendar.

New Premier in Russia.

The strict Russian censorship has prevented more than the briefest detalls of the points at issue between the Duma and the Government reaching the outside world. The retire-Premier and since the resignation of SERGIUS SAZANOFF the Foreign Minister, after the attack upon his policy in the Duma clearly indicates the growing strength of that body in the affairs of the empire.

M. STUERMER's advent as the Premier called forth but little enthusibut little hostile criticism. The reason apparently was that he was analmost unheard of factor in political life. He was recognized as a bareaucrat, his life having been spent almost entirely in office, and as a close friend of his predecessor the aged fall to run up to Baldy Peak. The

statesman Goremykin.
It soon developed, however, that STUERMER'S previous course was reactionary, that during his governorship of Iver he had constantly fought with the zemstvo, one of the most progressive bodies in Russia, and had aligned himself with the opponents of provincial self-government. A further shal there and I shall be glad to give ters, wives and sweethearts of every evidence of his reactionary tendency you a letter to her. No, there isn't a year back to the '60s yearn for vicwas that he was an active supporter good ice cream parior in Virginia tory over the dearest of foes, it is no

terior, Von PLEHVE, one of the most tested of Russian officials.

This mistrust of M. STUEBMER WAS, semaps, still further increased by the find some big deer between Cody and fluence of the streams of affection and fact that he was of German origin Yellowstone Park. If you explain to loyalty, "college spirit" in spate. and that he was believed to advocate the guide that you don't like rattlea separate peace with Germany. At snakes he will take you where they the time of SAZANOFF's resignation the British Ambassador, Sir George BUCHANAN, took occasion to express his resentment at the course that led to SAZANOFF's retirement from the tie dot in western Montana. If you and noise there will be at New Ha-Government by making an ostentatious visit to him at the Finnish Missoula Saturday noon and you will the "Crimson cohorts" to "holler themresort where he was resting. As a result Premier STURBMER made a he isn't there he'll be playing pool tions support Kultur on the field with formal official statement that there over in McCarthy's. The minister would be no variation from the line lives in Granite avenue and his fee of conduct of the last two years to- is \$2. Best wishes! ward Russia's allies, and that "the

changed." These numerous incidents the assembling of the Duma that he bring a Petaluma Leghorn hen to mawould find opposition in that body, turity, where Frank Chance's orange The strength of this is shown by the grove is and whether the Poodle Dog fact that the Extreme Right Wing is still running. foined in the protest against the Premier's policy, and thus enrolled itself San Francisco ticket agent brought for the first time as opposed to the East is another matter. Suppose a

The new Premier, General Tazporr Railways. He was recognized as one of course, such a corner. of the supporters of Count Witte's earlier work of reform, and a defender of liberal and reformed views. He is believed to be more friendly to both Great Britain and France than M. STURBMER, and for this reason more thoroughly in sympathy with the Allies' cause and the plans for the vigorous prosecution of the war.

Belgium.

Frightfulness is of itself sufficiently aldeous to shock the civilized world, but when allied to efficiency it becomes a monster of such appalling aspect that the darkest pages in the history of mankind's past become light, entertaining, delightful reading compared with contemporary cable despatches from Beigium

The high cost of turning a nation of freemen into slaves has led Germany to increase its tax levy on the Bel gians from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a month. Not merely are hundreds of thousands of Belgians expatriated as slaves, but their fellow countrymen are compelled to pay in cash for the perpetrated outrage.

As a subjugator of allen peoples century ago, Naroleon, the so-called Corsican ogre, appears in the light of recent events as a philanthropist and humanitarian, a merely experimental amateur in the high art of uniting theoretical savagery with practical efficiency.

Railroad Stagnation and the Cost of Living.

It is the province of the Newlands Committee to investigate transportation, not the cost of living, but in his testimony before the committee on Thursday Mr. ALFRED DEMBROKE goods, on cotton goods, on fabricated Thom, general counsel for the Southern Railway, effectively demolished one or two theories regarding high prices, while indicating what is unmestionably one real cause.

Mr. Thom spoke of the idea that "trusts" were responsible for high prices and observed that neither the tury drill to turn their attention serisherman law nor the Clayton act has operated to make things cheaper. The notion that a low tariff would help American consumers has been refuted by our experience since the enactment of the Underwood schedule in 1913. But what about the good old economic law of supply and de mand? Is there nothing in the fact for American grievances, primarily to that in many parts of this country there are insufficient means to trans port the supply to the market? Mr. our neutral rights, there is only one. Thou thinks there is a good deal in it and supports his belief with figures. is folly from the point of view of Less than 1,000 miles of railroad were built in this country last year, and from the point of view of our respon- in such States as Idaho the railroad mileage is wofully underproportioned ders. But if the projectors of an em- to the commerce to be moved. The bargo on foodstuffs are really con- rail facilities are more in keeping vinced that here is a panacea for the with a province of Russia than a

Ticket Agents, New Style.

The action of one of the great railroads of the West in sending its Eastern ticket agents to see its own wonders and its Western ticket agents to look over the East ought to prove of much benefit to the tourist, barticularly the green traveller from this gloat upon far into the night, but the and partly from sound humanitarian human equation is still the greatest motives. Each member of it is a misthe Mojave Desert from a young man everybody, and all of them have their ment, however, of M. Sturmers, the Hill may be safe enough, but it lacks labelled and addressed, ready to ship greatest world crisis of modern history atmosphere.

The West is a large place, as its native never falls to remark, he having snored his way through the some what extensive meadows of an until recently effete East. You cannot see early shopping they can use our words the West in a month any more than to advantage among that ridiculous you can see New York in a week unasm. It provoked at the same time less you are a middle West novelist. Hence the value of finding on Broadway a ticket man who will not be content to sell you a long strip of repeat the wise injunction, "Do your paper full of conditions, baggage valuntions and blue stamping.

Stopover at Santa Fé, sir? Don't beds at the Hotel Morpheus are very good, but use the barber shop acros the street; look for the tall barbe

with the imperial. of the murdered Minister of the In- City. I think you will be able to get

Bazaar Emporium.

Hunting in Wyoming, sir? You will nin't. It's an easy trip until you reach Sheridan. Dress warmly and don't carry a revolver.

take the 8:40 to-night you'll get into ven; Coach HAUGHTON has ordered probably find him at the station. If selves dumb," and Yale cheering sec-

Every ticket office should have a

The education that is needed by a tourist should ask a California agent the shortest way to the corner of has been a member of the Imperial Avenue X and Puerdegat Avenue Council and Imperial Minister of South, city of New York. There is,

Women Sky Spies.

What little authentic news comes from Wallachia tends to the belief that the present sorry plight of the Rumanians is due, in large part, to the nefficiency of their aviation corps. One of the great lessons taught by the present European war is that an army ot thoroughly informed of the movenents of its antagonists by the aid of nerial spies labors under a handicar well nigh certain to lead to disaster The aeroplane has become the eye of a modern military force, without which it is likely to move blindly to ward an unbappy fate.

During the past three years women n all parts of the world have been widening the field of their activities in war time. Their endeavors as patriots are no longer confined to the comforting of the dying or the nursing of the wounded. They have become munitions makers, couriers, secret ser vice agents, and in some countries, no tably Serbia, have taken part in actual bostilities, fighting in the trenches side by side with the men.

Recent achievements in this coun try and elsewhere by women aviators suggest the possibility that bird othen, acting as serial observers, will form an important adjunct to the army of the immediate future. Other things being equal, the average woman has a quicker and keener eye for the ssential details of a given panoramic exhibit than the average man. That, furthermore, women aviators possess the courage, coolness and mental agility necessary to success in reconnoitring from aeroplanes has been repeatedly proved of late. They have displayed all the pluck exhibited by the most daring bird men, and, in addition to this, have shown that they possess certain natural qualifications for sky spying that should enable them

to excel as war aviators Would it not be well for the Amer ican women who have of late betaker themselves to training camps for milliaviation corps in this country that problem confronting those of our military experts who are endeavoring to place the United States in a condition of adequate defence? If the embattled Rumanians and had during the last week the services of only two or three sharp eyed Ruth Laws they would not be in their present unfor-

Shop Early and Ship Early. .

One of our friends in the associa tion of retail clerks has asked us to print the subjoined words of advice on this page:

"Christmas shoppers will serve their own welfare by doing their buying early, besides easing the burden of shopkeepers and their employees.

"The early shopper gets the pick of the stock; deliveries are far less likely to be delayed now than they are later; there is time for rectification of errors and three weeks before Christmas there is better nature behind and in front of the counter than on December 24."

THE SUN'S family, being as intelligent as it is good looking, started the side of the Mississippi. Folders are custom of shopping early years ago, beautiful and maps are things to partly from enlightened self-interest business getter. Buying a ticket to sionary in the cause of less work for not later than December 18. Reminding them to shop early and to

ship early is unnecessary. But our obliging and polite salesmen assure us that if THE SUN urges minority of our fellow citizens who do not read THE SUN, and who consequently remain benighted, neglectful and shortsighted. We therefore it will enjoy his Thanksgiving dinner.

Punts and Passes at New Haven and the Polo Grounds.

For the sons (and the daughters-inlaw) of John Harvard and Eli Yale Reno, madam? One? You may this is The Day. As Alma Mater's find it dull if you are going to stay browns at Cambridge and New Haven long. Drive out some day to Death- grow, jointly, by at least 5,000 a year iswelcome; my aunt is the town mar- and as the sons' sons and their siswonder that we hear of the 77,000

short vamp shoes, size 8, at the seats being taken and thousands of equests for more rejected. What a Bowlful will be here, and what a con-

And while the tens of thousa congregate in the Noviportian arena, tens of thousands more will enjoy the hospitality of this town and the pitched battle of the West Point Ca-Yes, Miss, there's Sunset, that lit- dets and the Annapolis Middles. Color vocal fervor in the stands. But for show, for pomp and panoply, give us every time the Army-Navy battle. Each team is a Tenth Legion; each agreement with them will not be clerk devoted entirely to California; takes to heart the motto variously atoners who are subjected to comone who can tell the prospect the boat tributed to JOHNNY POE of Princeton of dissatisfaction made it evident at time to Sausalito, what it costs to and Tom Shevelin of Yale, each a the war they are just as much slaves worthy author: "If you won't be as were the Goths taken back to Rome beaten, you can't be beaten."

Whether the irresistible force or the immovable body shall prevail- this uncalled for action. Why does not Yale fight or Harvard craft, Army mule or Navy goat-there will be that the men are wanted in order to football history for the millions to read to-morrow.

"Gott erhalte Kazı den Kaiser." But what would become of HATDN's fin-air if Austria should choose a dissyllable ruler?

If it was Judge Hook's intention to hour law why didn't he declare it con stitutional and place the burden of proc on the railroad managers who wanted evade and avoid it, instead of compelling the Government to affirm the constitutionality of the law?—Samuel Gompens,

Probably because Judge Hook pro eeded according to the law as he reads t, without considering the desires of Mr. Gompens and without any of the rembling that seized certain Conat sound of the Gomperiar

The late Francisco Villa was badly

Now that Mr. BRYAN has decided to deal exclusively in moral values we should like to have him make the great distinction between right and wrong for which the world has so long been kept waiting. Although, as one of G. K. CHESTERTON'S characters observes distinguishing right and left often fellow more perplexity.

No country can logically ask for lishonor. An individual or a nation acting upon the proposition that might is right eventually discovers that right might. In the long run, this is &

It cost Miss RANKIN of Montana less than seven hundred dollars to win a seat in the House of Representatives. She appears to have a thorough understanding of political economy.

Be careful in a crowd. Keep your the public.

We admire and respect ARTHUR Woons, and we try to do what he tells us, but to save our necks we must refuse to keep even one eye on our

Abolish the "Electoral College."

From the World of pesterday a menace. Twice it has thrown the election of a President into a House of Representatives, although the House that elects a President in such circumstances have just been repudiated at the polls. Once it brought the country to might help to solve a very serious the verge of another civil war. Twice within a generation the choice of a Chief Magistrate has been in doubt for day awaiting the compilation of official returns from one or two States where light change in the vote would reverse

the apparent result. Even now in California the Secretary of State is threatening to, withhold the certificates of election from the thirteen Demogratic electors because of technical errors in the returns from two small unties. One of the electors in a Southern State has been indicted for a minor official choice of a President is made follows: night deprive the State of one of its In twice two hundred years the Bear electoral votes. In Idaho the point has been raised that one of the electors from that State is disqualified because he has also been elected to a State office. These ire not important matters at present but in different circumstances the con-

equences might be most serious 'In Minnesota a change of 199 votes would have thrown the twelve electoral votes of the State to President Wilson and in New Hampshire a change o hirty-three votes would have given the State to Mr. Hughes. The Minnesota and New Hampshire returns are longer vital, but sixteen electoral votes urn on a change of 232 in the popula rote, and it is on such thin ice that the country skates in selecting a President w the Electoral College method in a year

when many States divide almost evenly. Had the Republican managers not put patriotism before partisanship at this have begun contests which would have kept the Presidency in doubt for months. Retaliatory cor tests on the part of Democrats would who never has been beyond Union Christmas presents bought, packed, have followed, and in the midst of the our machinery of government might

have been paralyzed. Any system which makes that possi system. Even the men who oppose the abolition of the Electoral College would never dream of reincorporating it into our scheme of government if they were to rewrite the Constitution of the United States. In the light of experience they would create new machinery for electing the President, and that is what ought

The Americans are a very conservative people when it comes to making shopping and shipping early!" and we fundamental changes in their Govern hope that nobody who fails to obey ment. They talk radically, but they seldom act radically. Nevertheless, they cannot afford to close their eyes to the facts and to disregard the plain lessons of their own history. The Electoral College was created to thwart the will of the people. It should not longer be people or to menace the nation with

The apples from blood River take the pris for pulchritude. For color, for alluring looks, for style. But for apples to be eaten our

TO THE VICTORS. LABOR AND MACHINES. German Application of Ancient Mill-

The Human Worker, Considered as Property, Growing Less Valuable. tary Customs in Belgium. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET: IS deportation of Belgians to work for the Feutons carries the world back to the labor property? Manual labor, even though property of a certain sort, can and watch the printing machines, al most human, picking out the tiny let rords, a little further than the beginning of the Christian era. Ancient hi tells us that when the Romans waged war the people they conquer gers. These machines have replace became the personal property of the captor and could be sold or kept as

nade the culture of cotton profitable he uneneskable Turks, who made slaves for the South; it was the invention of of their captured personers, and later the Moors along the North African coast the cotton gin, which replaced manual as valuable property as the mach with greater capacity for production system of slavery as a custom of war The reason we are hearing this swan's song of the miners for higher wages t Europe to-day is that at the end of this machinery.

It was not the negro slave labor that

matic door openers and we have auto-matic brakes. We could have all tickets taken up at the gate before entering a train if all people were honest enough There is no reason why Germany should prevaricate about the reason for on the tickets they purchase. Firement and engineers we will need for a while until science invents something to take their places, make Teutonic factories more efficient for war purposes and to release more

The manual worker is only valuable property when machinery cannot out-strip him in the race. EFFICIENCY. ARDMORE, Pa., November 23.

ESPERANTO'S PROGRESS. Belgians, French, Japanese and Chi nese Are Learning It.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT:

the outbreak of the European war Esperantists everywhere feared that the struggle would have an extremely unfavorable effect upon the progress of the international language. our astonishment therefore when it gradually became apparent that just the opposite was true. The first important event that took place was the officia recognition that Esperanto received from the Government of Germany, which published an Esperanto translation the original documents relating to the war and caused it to be widely distributed among Esperantists in the neutral This was followed by a history will show formed an important part of Germany's campaign of publicity in neutral lands. A few months later the Esperantists in France or an exact knowledge of the French "side"

In all of the warring nations and it the few countries still at peace there ranto, and it is row being studied by existence a few years ago. This is particularly true of the soldiers of all the hose interned in neutral lands. In the sternment camp at Harderwyk, Holeral thousand Belgian and French soldiers, hundreds have already begun to learn Esperanto, and this is also true of another important camp at Zeist, where Esperanto is said to be spreading "like

I built a large cage and there the cate But the most interesting reports are kept as prisoners from April 1 to our progress come from the Far East. ctober 15. I pay a trapper to hunt out the akunks, weasels, possums, coons ciety in China that has made thousands "converts" to Esperanto; and Japan stray dogs, a difficult job. As a result is much better represented than in for had over a hundred nests of native mer years. This is remarkable in view of the dissimilarity between Esperanto and pirds in the shrubbery and vines about the residence, a hundred pairs of purple the languages of the Orient. I translate nartins, and I expect several hundred next spring and have a new house with some time ago from a friend in that quarter of the globe, Major R. L. Bush. is stationed at Manila. Out in the briars and brush the sh Bush writes: "Last May and June ! beautiful places and beheld many wonderful scenes; it is a beautiful and interesting country. In Tokio I met many fellow Esperantists, who were very hospitable and who did everything could to make my visit a hanny

that in recognition of this at a meeting

of the Japanese Esperanto Association

A language whose advocates are as

s afforded by the recent decision of the

Court of Common Council, Guildhall

London, that "whereas England and her

allies are preparing to act in concert

relation to future commercial affairs

t is highly desirable that one language

be accepted as a commercial language

to be taught in all schools." And the

lated from an Esperanto version, goes

and Russian, and Esperanto.

NEW YORK, November 24.

pirds found peace and a chance to nes and rear their young. I have quail and which come to feed with the poultry tively must kill off the English sparnd cats. Then the na tive birds will do all the good and ser more than the despised sparrows and starlings.

THERON MCCAMPRELL.

as a guest, and I made some very good friends." Major Bush goes on to say NEW YORK, November 23. that the Japanese Esperantists honored him highly as an American soldier, and

OLD PROPHECIES. One in Rhyme Foretold Two Wars in

he was presented with an ancient Japa Which Turkey Was Concerned. nese sword. He continues: "Esperante To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The was a great help to me in Tokio: it letter of Mr. Henry L. Bullen in this gained me friends, through whose kind morning's SUN recalls to memory an- ness I was enabled to see much more other prophecy dating back to an earlier than I could possibly have seen by my period which foretold the rôle to be self. I have always believed in played by France as a defender of Tur- practical utility of the language and

The Crescent shall assail But if the Cock and Bull unite The Bear shall not prevail

Let Islam know and fear. The Cross shall stand, the Crescent war Sink down and disappear. The prophecy very nearly foretold the wars of 1856 and 1879. RICHARD OGDEN BURR

NEW YORK, November 22.

Linseed Oil for the Healing of Liter ary Blisters.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir observe a letter signed "Lynn C. Dovie." which, in a perfectly proper spirit, takes "Lind C. Doyle, Jr.," under which I have sent several contributions press, your own esteemed fournal among others.

This pseudonym has been used by me for about thirty months, being suggested by the rhythmic name of a well know article of commerce, combined with the surname of that well known international diplomatist Mr. John Lind of-I forget where. After it had been seected, being informed that the name "Lynn C. Doyle" had been in use fifty years ago (and with that delicate ethical intuition which forbids all infraction of the rights of others, save those which may be committed without loss of Essential Integrity) I added the "Jr." to the name originally selected. remarkable combination now disclosed, that the original Lynn C. Doyle still lives, and has a son who has used the "Jr.," and that son a father whose children may inscribe "3d" after their names, never occurred to my mind. It unction could not have been foreseen. Being far Too Proud to Fight over

uch a matter, I can only indite this Note, conveying a Very Real Regret and a Genuinely Sincere apology to Mr "Lynn C. Doyle" that his literary toes maintained to thwart the will of the should have been inadvertently trodden on by the timid subscriber. And to as-sure Mr. "Lynn C. Doyle" that he has cast into this dark place a light which not only illuminates but cleanses and heals. I would ask that future ebuili tions from this pen (should it, so to speak, ebulle) may be signed by the uneniable sign manual of

A. PERRY WINCERLMAN. NEW YORK, November 28.

SCHOOLROOM TACTICS AND BUSINESS OFFICE STRATEGY.

How Much Can the Pedagogues Contribute to the Commercial Success

Can our educational system train | Its colonial universities were modelled men successfully for commerce? The subsection on commercial of the Second Pan-American Scientific ongress at Washington, December 27, 1915, to January 8, 1916, wrestled mightily with this interesting question, and its proceedings are now published in "Rulletin 1916, No. 25" of the bureau of education, Department of the Interior. While the trade relations between North America and outh America formed its nucleus, the discussion oncerned itself principally with the possibility of improvement in this country's commercial methods. and the educational means to its

President James of the University of Illinois expects "to see the univer-sity in the United States of America a centre for the scientific study of business and for valuable scientific contributions to our knowledge of usiness." But Dean Edwin F. Gay of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration says: ducational organization has not kept ace with the industrial organization ince the great changes wrought by

ors never agree?

Vocational training is depended upor lowadays to take the place of the discarded apprenticeship system of training within the business. In commer-cial pursuits the consensus of the ongress was that the training should e professional. Secretary Goodwin United States says the school of expeience "produces but a small propor ion of men with large business capac ity." and is a wasteful method of raining. He sees in commercial education the chief "hope for the future Mr. J. F. of American business." Crowell of the Chamber of Commerc of the State of New York combated the profession idea with a quite unromantic insistence upon a fundamental and ineradicable difference beween the aims and standards of the wyer. After this skirmish the symposium got back to essentials.

the industrial revolution." Will doc

In the next few addresses progress was made in the direction of agree ment that we are doing pretty well domestic business but were unprepared for the new conditions in foreign commerce set up by the war. To new conditions business adjusts itself automatically; but the sion created by perusal of the successive papers is that the subsection on rcial education believes in making of the colleges and universities s commerce.

An old fashioned professor would have hesitated to accept the testimony of his ears as speaker after speaker. gnoring "culture," confined the definition of education to the territory of The bewilderment of such magined listener could have been equalled only by the disgust of an also imagined old fashloned merchant prince on hearing business discussed so blandly as a property of the

Perhaps both would have been least partially reconciled by the and boards of trade to cooperate with climactic remarks by S. P. Capen, educational systems. Business men specialist in higher education of the Bureau of Education of the United States, who said that the natural progress of all professional education was from direction by the practitioner o administration by the teacher, organizing the "teaching content" de- is a negative quality. If the schools veloped by the practitioner. Some are earnest in their effort to prepare jargon.

REVENUE FROM LIQUOR. Russia's Sudden Reform Used as an

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I has always been the belief of heavy drinkers that they help the country and the streets, in our cars, public buildings. that the United States would be bank- churches, even among the editors rupt but for the patriotism of its boos- our comic papers. After all, why should ers. Mr. Ardslay, votcing this scattment, 833S

widespread as the Esperantists must necessarily possess great commercial advantates. Business men in Germany, ally derives \$325,000,000 from liquors France, Russia and England are now making active use of it, and will increasngly continue to do so. A significant indication of the tendency of the times

Now the annual revenue of Russia from drink was even greater than this, \$455,000,000, and there it was dropped suddenly, not gradually as it is being done here, and Russia has got this so few! live to eat and drink. The are money back in increased labor, biggs for the jails, &c. What the brewers and distillers do not understand or do not lobster or a fresh killed and mastel want to understand is that the money now spent in drink will in a few years to come be spent in other things, and thodically never showing the least little on to recommend for consideration the languages of the Allies, English, French the taxes will be adjusted accordingly. NEW YORK, November 24. H. J. S.

NOTES FROM GUAM.

CRESTON C. COIGNE.

Frogs and toads are to be intro duced into the island to eat the snails which spread cattle diseases. The Government has offered boun

ties for the killing of rats and iguanas, 3 and 5 cents respectively, payable in cash, rice or sheet tin suitable for attaching to cocoanut trees for rat pro tection On July 10, says the Governor's report to the Secretary of the Navy, a

boat on the north coast of Guam, but before the lookout could reach them we have beaten Germany to it. the party left. It was believed that they were Caroline Islanders on a tribate collecting expedition. Cocoanut trees in school yards are

disapproved of, as the fruit falls on The first murder in Guam of an enlisted man occurred in June, when a native seaman killed a marine at Asan.

imprisonment. The civilian population of Guam is

Treasures by Parcel Post. From the Irvine Sun. potatoes passed through Irvine for Mid-lietown, Ohlo, and were despatched from Buffalo, near Heattyville, by parcel post. The large postal shipment was handled through eastern Kentucky by M. W. Bo-

ward, the veteran railway mail clerk.

regulated to fit this end. But with latter half of the nineteenth century America began to develop a system in which liberal and technical education were combined. In Latin America it has been found advantageous to conbut for reasons of economy the work is own done in a "commercial sec-tion" in the regular high school. What Germany does in this line is generally held in respect. The German system produces results. In England the distinctive velopment is seen in the commercial

after the medieval universities of Spain, educating men for letters, the

cine; and the secondary schools were

epartments of the newer universities and colleges, Manchester, Liverpool, nomics, Nottingham, Reading and Southampton. In these schools the irses are organized in connection with the faculties of commerce and with consideration for the advice of local chambers of commerce. The subjects of study include modern languages, tatistics, accounting, banking and exchange, commercial geography and history, economics, organization of ommerce and industry and commer cial law.

Bulletin No. 25 does this: It asembles a vast and various collection of facts and opinions. From these it falls to evolve, through logically progressive criticism of what is, any clear, positive statement of what ought to be. It leaves us no nearer a un cooperation than we were before. The commercial programme will not come out of any college faculty room. educational programme is thus far divergent from the older one that while we still have academic theorists mumbling over "industrial economics" and "commercial economics" and "poousiness man and those of doctor and litical economy," and graduating with shipping clerk's job, there are available to-day surprisingly many means of learning business methods and the principles of commercial strategy pedagogic theory.

Certain deficiencies stand out plain-

ly. Stories of loss of trade by American exporters, due to ignorance or about. They have just that combination of truth and falsehood, or inaccuracy, which assures long life and a ready audience. What American tradafter" they are pretty likely to get On the other side, an equally common allegation against the educators is failure to teach languages in a commercially useful way. If a bachelor of arts knows German at all it is iterary, not industrial or scientific German. He knows the speech of Schiller and Goethe, not that of the Krupps. Could be sell "Schweineiser

Not unless his customers knew English "pig" in at least two varieties The schoolmen are always urging business men, chambers of commerce the and boards of trade to cooperate with cooperate willingly enough-perhaps because they think it will make the educators happy and do business no harm. But while the educators con tinue to lose sight of the end in their debate over means their contrib may accomplish more by attempting Let them send into business

One day was given to consideration less. of commercial education in other coun- | boys and men soundly trained in the Latin American education was fundamentals and business will kn w in its beginnings purely "cultural." how to use them.

Example for America.

When consideration is given to the fact that the United States Government annu- and drinking are two necessities. We the firancial catastrophe that would over- pla feed themselves as a matter take the Government should the liquor en close up shop for a while is appalling.

INSURING THE UNFIT. merica Evidently Has Been in Advance of Germany.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT ead your editorial article in THE SUN of November 22 with considerable surprise. It may be of interest to you to know that there is a life insurance company doing business in this country for over seventy years that has for many years past written what we call sub-

standard business. This is the same plan now proposes party of savages landed from a small by the twenty companies of German that you mentioned. This is once tha LOUIS J. TORMET BROOKLYN, November 23.

An Amateur Illinois Physicist.

From the Montgomery County News. Russell Moore of this city got into rgument as to whether a Springfield army ife would shoot a hole through a railroad rail, and to settle the argument he took a Springfield rife Sunday, secured a section The murderer was sentenced to life of a railroad steel rail, got behind a rock took careful aim and fired. He to dodge behind the rock, but to dodge bening the form.

14.142, including 57 Americans and 150 didn't take into consideration the speed others of foreign birth. There are 651 at which a built travels. The gun went persons in the naval establishment.

off like a cannon, the built hit the rail and then it bounced back in about a hungle and then it bounced back in about a hungle spile spile. dred pieces. One chunk of the bullet split Russell's ear, another gashed his cheek side of the road and nahed and others peppered his countenance until whose it was. Refore one a he looked like he had just escaped from carrying about two dears.

the trenches.

If there is any person who believes a farmer, the shullet can pierce a steel rail one look at load and fied. Russell Moore's countenance will convince session of the fowls and the car. no him he is wrong.

SAD, BORED DINERS. A Suggestion That Manifest Joy Comes

With the Second Bottle.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU and long faces are seen everywhere. grinning smiles in anticipation of the dishes they are going to eat? Eating alone must cat and drink or die. Some percourse and without enjoyment whaten It does not make any difference what they eat if their craying for for is satisfied.

> These people eat to live. Some other people, slas, what a pity that they are the connoisseurs, gourmets, en mer Even these people will not show the contentment while enjoying a dive brode! partridge, and sipping a glass of vintage. They will gat slowly and sign of satisfaction. It the real cold storage stuff comof the freezing tub is poured first g into the glasses after a loud determin that the serious faces commence to di tend and smile, and more so after few draughts have been drunk. He smile changes into a laugh. But, the cruel from of fate! The next the faces of these hilarious people a ar i'er and longer.

DESIRE LESCARBOUR NEW York, November 21

A Patient Kentuckian's Still Hant From the Sturgis News Democrat

Nobe Bean of Crittenden reports a s ttlesnake in the Heath Mountal which is about the biggest thing of season. Bean has been base treating plans to capture alive the monatrum as the but has not yet succeeded, although he got close enough to the ug'v rep estimate its dimensions, which a post and length of some twe've feet rattlers about a foot long. Bean sais the big make

Some Buy Them, Some Have Them Thrust From the Cass County Leader

Will the owner of a brand nex farmer noticed a new car standing side of the road and maited at fered from a nearby rosat